LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY

-Mr. Joe Carr and family have moved to the Shea property, on Stanford street. -During the storm last week several pleces were torn from the elegant election booths in the Park. The lown trustees will have all plamages repaired

-Benge & Hamilton have about comopen up for business this week. A fellow would have to travel a long ways to find two better hnatlers than Rice Benge and Jim Hamilton.

-Communion services were lobl at the Presbyterian church Samlay morning, conducted by the regular pastur, J. R. Tercy. In the evening the annual meeting of the Garrard County Bible Society was hold at the Methodist

1-The question as to what paper in Kentucky is the original "Cleveland" journal" promises to create us much interest as that of who killed Cock Robin, who struck Billy Patterson, who killed Tecumsel, who was the youngest sol-Gap. Among the contestants for this honor our friend and townsman, M. D. Hughes, while editor of the Central Kentucky News, on the 5th of Nov. 1883. nominated Grover Cleveland for the presidency and had a venerable but cancy rooster just above his name. It would therefore be just as well for the press to concede this honor to our townsman and let him rest easy on his laurels; and if there is any good thing lying around locae in the sleape of pie, let it be tendered to him as soon as the running gear of the machine is In working order.

-If the excellent advice given by the

Istenion to the office seekers would be emiorsed by the pressgenerally, it would have a salutary effect upon those who seem to have gone will in their anticipations of positions under the next administration. This is no new thing, however, for what is popular known as "patronage" has been the rock upon which many yessels have stranded, and in the minds of many the offices constitute ull there is worth fighting for. As a general rule the best men do not enter into a acramble for place, in view of the trouble Incident to a contest and the uncertainty of the tenure by which it is held, if obtained. A government position isone not easily procured; there is no certainty as to its duration, for the power that appoints to day can remove to-morrow, and without being required to give any reasons therefor. It disqualifies the Incumbent to a certain extent for business in the ordinary vocations of life, and when set adrift be tinds it adillicult to obtain other employment, even though he may be ever so efficient. Naturally adopting the rule of "come easy go easy" very few have ever been known to save any of the money realized from their ralaries, and nine ont of every ten come out poorer than when they went in. The advice of those who have been in positions to know is to every young man to steer clear of government offices and wek some stendy husiness, that is not dependent upon the thartnations of politics. The prestion now with most of the sockers is, "What will I take?" but by the middle of next year it will be "What can I get?" Much yahrable time will be lost in the classe for positions and where one is successful 100 will be disappointed. Those having the appointing power are to be pitied, and our Congressman, who is now salling upon the "briny deep," may congratulate ; himself that for a short time at least he is beyould the reach of letters asking has assistance for office.

-The steamer Itosa Lee was destroyed by fire at Memphis. The loss on steamer and cargo is estimated at about \$57,000. The steamer was insured for \$27,000 in the Louisville Underwriters' Agency.

by a vote of 101 to 55 to formally declare velopments. In perhaps half an hour. the Ibmestead strike off. The contest while he and several other gentlemen lasted five months, cost the company, it | were sented near the stove talking a ratis estimated, \$4,000,000, the strikers half thing was heard among the glassware in that sum in wages, and last, but far from the corner where the whisky had been least, 35 deaths.

feeling good over the democratic victory lon measure. Approaching still nearer, and rode up to the house of William Mc- he was surprised to see a linge Norway Intosh, a republican, and yelled for rat with his head and two thirds of his Cleveland. He then began to tantalize hody in the measure and drinking away McIntosh, who in retaliation shot him for dear life. Wishing to secure wit-

dered a banquet to President-elect Cleve- to come to him, and coming, they saw land, Thursday evening, which political the sad spectacle first seen by him. For gossips think had a good deal of signiti- fully ten minutes the degraded creature cance. Some prophets said that Mr. Vil-drank and drank until his hide would man's month waters when he thinks of fard wants to be secretary of the interior. hold no more, and then so intoxicated the girl and the bet-wagered a kiss Many persons think that he aspires to had he become that in trying to get his against a dollar that Harrison would be he minister to Germany.

to be wiped out by the festive mule. C. headlong into the tire-water, where he a mule team in Ohlo,

DANVILLE.

-After a long and plangerous illness Mr. Hubert Melicodwin is now thought to be improving sleadily.

-Hugh Tarkington, son of Geo. Tarkington, of this county, who has been iff four or five weeks of typhoid fever, is speciacle of himself, so he continued to now thought to be in an admost happless

-Mr. Jerry Wash, son of the late R pleted their new livery stable and will C. Wade, of this county, died in the that Capt. Lillard was about to open West End, Friday night, of consumption and was buried at Perryville Sumlay, ably taking the hint, he leaped through Services by the Rev. J. C. Gilliam of the the open cellar door and disappeared. Methodist chunch.

-Mr. C A Bhandford, agent and telegraph operator for the L. & N. milroad at Parksville, and Miss Sallie Brown, 50 ewes at \$t. eloped to Jellico, Tenn., Sunday night and were nurried there Monday morn. 80 ewes at \$3 50 ing. The bride is the youngest daugle - Eggs are selling at 29 cents per dozter of Dr. W. A. Brown, of Parksville en at Paint Lick.

-Rev. J. W. Powell, for 12 years stationed at Sattillio, Mexico, as the head refused \$30,000 for him. of the Southern Baptist Mission from the United States, was in Danville Sanday. At the conclusion of the services ther who entered the army and who at the Baptist church \$445 was raised as lon 3 1,235-pound feeders at 3.10. planted the first flag on the top of Hali's u part of ic \$250,000 missionary fund to he raised by the Raptists in the United Morris, of Midway, 84 feeding cattle at

-Louis Cohn, formerly of Danville, is boro, where he mow lives. Mr. Colm is | 3 to 3]e. a thorough democret and a capable linainess man. He has been a lord worker crat quotes 15 to 16} hand mules, 4 to 7 for his party and deserves the reward he | years old, at \$55 to \$135. seeks. His many friends in Danville, and Boybe county wish him success.

-Mr. B. J. C. Howe, of Indianapolis, who just up the Stanford water works, was here Friday in conference with a committee of the conneil in regard to furnishing Danville with a supply of good water for all purposes. He went to see the famous spring on the famo of the late Dr. Jackson and is of the opinion that more than a sufficient quantity can be obtained there. Mr. McLeod, of came under shelter. Louisville, another water works expert will be here Momlay or Tuesday.

day a portrait (2) of Miss Mary Belle En- selling at \$2.50 delivered in town. gleman, of Danville, one of the maids of -M. F. Elkin bought in this county a E. church, South, continues with great est resemblance to the young lady it is cents. intended to represent. It seems as tho' the gifted artist of the Frones may have were on the market yesterday. Thirteen er of the Woman's Missionary Society of reached into a basket of photographs good feeders brought 2:37; S good year the Kentucky Conference and has been ed, made his engraving from it and cull- \$15 to \$10. No mules offered. Crowd samine Journal. ed It Mlss Engleman.

-Marshal Groves, a colored man of He had a razor and a hig knife through at 4 c. whose aid he expected to depart for -B. G. Fox & Co. sold to Geo. W. der his ministry. The converts of Centhe heantiful shores. His friends took Welsh a 4-year-old Harkaway gelding tral Mission are scuttered far and wide, charge of him and watched him closely foa \$250 and to L. H. Hudson & Co. two some in Scotland, England, Ireland and until towards evening when he became New York saddlers for \$425. The price far Ceylon, as well as throughout the quiet. The cause of Marshall's trouble for the new hemp crop here is \$4.50. A. United States. is that his sweetheart, Mattie Carr, to G. Whitley sold to Owsley Evans 100 whom he had been engaged for a long barrels of corn at \$2.25 at the shock .time, and whom he expected to marry Advocate in a few days, had gone back on him and threatened to marry another man, ley, Sr, 5t 1,500-pound cattle at 31c and threatened and as he had built a new ox for \$5. He bought of Jim Allen a wild and there is ibnt little doubt but yearing steers at 21. what he would have carried out his threat. It is said that the parties met late in the evening and that the rear-

riage tony yet take place, -Capt. E W. Lillard has some time purposes and which has been disappearing a little faster of late than the prescriptions on tile account for. Suspecting some one naknown of appropriating his goods, he, Friday evening last, drew a gallon measure about two-thirds full and placing it in the back part of the -Amalgamated Association Shechled store, went to the front and awaited dedeposited. Slipping back on tip-toe he -John Yearly, of Estill county, was could at first see nothing except the gal--Henry Villard, of Wall street, ten- Col. Wilson Dunn and Dr. Wm. P. Scott gladly publish them for nothing -The lintton family seems destined the floor he lost his balance and fell

being patent to the dullest observer. The young man from Dumlee, who by this time had come in, advised him to go home and go to sleep, adding, "I've been in your fix myself." But no! the Norwegian had not yet made a sufficient eavort around. He turned hand springs, tried to shout "Hurrah for sheel" and nuishehaved generally to such an extent man, of Florida. thre on Ihn with a shot-gun, when prob

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-J. B. Faster bought of J. 11. Boone 1-R. Cohb, Sr, hought of Geo. Carter

-The owner of Moquette, 2:10, has

-- Fresh 4-year-old Jersey cow for sale, J. T. Hocker, Turnersville. -Lillard & Colds bought of Jos. Bal-

-S. D. Goff, of Clark, bonglit of Jre. 3] to 3]c.

-J. W. Allen sold at Danville vestercandidate for post-moster at Middles. day 23 short learlings and 2 year-olds at

-The Manry County, Tenn, Demo-

-For REST. - House and ti acres in wheat and 12 to go in corn, T. M. White,* -John Linney, of Danville, tis the father of 26 chibbren, 20 of whom are liv-

ing. He has been married twice. -Southern California's orange and olive cron this year is most promising, while that of the lemons will be short.

-J. E. Bruce says it was 250 pounds in two months that he put on his dehorned cattle by feeding them corn and

-The Louisville Times noblished Fri. 31 and 100 fat hogs at 41. New corn is Capital.

honor at the recent Satellites' ball. The lot of 200 pound hogs at 41 cents; of interest and large attendance. So far picture may look like somebody on the Beazley Bros. a nice bit of heifers at 21, there have been about 20 conversions. face of the earth, but bears not the slight. and of T. A. Coulter a time wow at 2]

fairly good.

-The Lexington Gazette reports sales grand work as pastor of the Central Gosgood churacter, who has been employed of a car-load of feeding cattle at 3:65; 23 pel Mission. He has already served in at the D. & D. Institute for a number of of 1.300 pounds at 34 and several other this capacity over eight consecutive years, became highly excited if not era" lots at 3 to 4c. It also reports sales of years, and in six years past, holding an zy, Sunday morning at precisely 10 several car-loads of fat hogs at 5c, 10 average of nine services each week, has o'clock, and threatened to cut his throat, stock ewes at \$4 a head and a lot of lambs not missed a single service. Hundreds

-Wm. Moreland bought of J. S. Ows-At least Marshal heard that she had so of same 6 butcher came at 2c and an old house to take his bride to and made oth- lot of hogs at 465 and a lot of butcher er preparations for his anticipated bliss, cattle at 21. He sold to Capt. Vest 30 her alleged unfaithfulness turned him hogs at 5c and to J. B. Foster a lot of

Whitelaw Reid has an eye to business. He contributed \$75,000 to the republi can canopaign fund, but the sequel proved that it had a large sized string old whiskp which he sells for medical tred to it. The \$75,000 had hardly got settled in the contribution box when Mr. Reid's paper, the New York Tribnne, sent in a hill to the national committee of \$70,000 for advertising. Whitelaw, it will be seen, is only ont \$5,000 on the compaign and Whitelaw is a millionaire. President Harrison is a poor man, comparatively speaking, and when he ruminates on his personal contribution of \$10,000 and then thinks of Reid's skintlint transaction be must feel rather bitter against his late running mate. The republicans made a great big mistake when they dropped Levi P. Morton to pick up Whitelaw Reid. - Paducah

The worst of it is that the advertising spoken of was printing such speeches as that of Sherman and others of the party. Ordinarily newspapers take stenographnesses to his discovery he motioned to ic reports of speeches worth printing and

Speaking of odd election bets. Dne of

the very prettiest girls in town-how a body out of the measure and back onto elected. She lost, but in the five days since the result was announced the young man has not had the spunk to W. Hutton was kicked Friday and will would have died the death of the un attempt a collection of the stakes. He die. His brother, Abe, was killed by a happy Clarence had not the gentlemen put up his dollar in the hands of a maidmule team running away, in West Vir. present come to his rescue. For some en of uncertain age but certain homeliginia, a few days ago, and his father was time after being taken out he lay in a ness. With a bright idea in her head thrown from a mule and killed, near drunker stupor and it was fully an hour the young lady klased the old maid and Hinton, W. Va., just three weeks ago. before he opened his eyes and hegan to when the young man calls for his kies he One brother still lives and he is driving look around. When he arose to his feet will be told to get it from the stake-holdhe staggered shamefully, his inebriety er.—Owensboro Messenger.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Mr. E McWhorter and Mary F. El liott, of Casey county, Ky, eloped to Jeffersonville and were in urried.

-We are informed, and reliably 100, that Miss Tillie Hall, formerly of this place but now of Winchester, will be married next month to a Mr. Watter-

as were ever caught, Rev. G. H. Harris, few minutes: of Orange, Mass., drank a cup of cold poison and shuffled off lise toorfel corl.

-Peoris, Ill, is in the throes of n social uphenval. Mrs. Hawley, the wife of a prominent estizeu, accused him of attempted nurder and he brought suit for divorce against her, making 20 of the socalled best citizms of the town co-res pondents in the auit.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The revival conducted by Elder Spencer, of Winchester, at Lexington, has resulted in 66 additions at last ac-

-Rev. J. R. Deering arrived yesterlay afternoon and expected to begin a series of meeting at the Methodist church morning and at 6:30 at night.

-At Oklahoma, n religions fanatic, his faith. The snake bit him, of course, but the combined prayers of himself and followers didn't keep him from climbing the golden stairs.

-The Thanksviving services will be hebl at the Methodist church Thursday morning at 10:30. The acrmon will be preached by Rev. J. R. Deering. It is earmestly requested that all come and join in the services.

-Rev. George O. Barnes is coming to Frankfort to hold a series of meetings. Among other things he will talk about "The Lost Tribes." We are glad about this. Perhaps, during his researches, he -The Lebanon Enterprise says that may find an answer to the despairing re-Mattingly & Co bright 68 steers at 3 to publican cry of "where are we at?"-

-The protracted meeting at the M. Bro. Wright has been assisted by Miss Emma Tucker, since the departure of hand a full and complete - DANVILLE COURT. - About 50 cattle Prof. Fogg. Miss Tucker is the organizand taking the firstone his fingers touch- lings at \$23; 100 sheep \$3.20; plug horses a wonderful help in the meeting. -Jes- Paints. Oils.

-Rev. W. H. Mnnnell has done a and hundreds have been converted nu-

LEAVES HAVE THEIR TIME TO FALL.

Leaves have their time to tall,

And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath And shars to sel-but all.

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh. Death?

Death is for mortal care, Eve for glad meetings round the joyous hearth, Night for the dreams of sheep, the vone of pray

lit for all thee, thou mighine-1 e irili

The banquet half lis hour, Its fever shift or of quirth and song and wine;

There comes a day of grief's o'erwhelming pow

time for softer tears but a l'are thone Youth and the opening rose

May look like things too glorous for decay; And smile at theo - iff this art not of those I but wait the riponed bloom to seize their prey Leaves have their time to fall,

And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath And stars to sel, but all-

hou less all seasons for thine own, oh, Death!

We know when moons shall wave-When summer hirds from far shall cross the sea-When autumn's hie shall tinge the golden grain But who shall teach us when to look for thee"

Is it when Spring's first gale omes forth to whisper where the vialets lie " Is it when roses in our path grow pale: They have one season-all are ours to she

Thou art where blilows loam hou art where music melts upon the air, Thou art round us to our peaceful home, And the world calls us forth to meet thee there

They art where friend incers friend. leneath the shadow of the clim, at rest; Thou art where for mosts lor, and triumphs rend The skies, and swords beat down the protects

L16+1. Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath And stars to set, but all-

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, wh. Death From the selections of the editor's dear, dead wife, and printed in loving memory of her.)

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-Two freight trains collided on the Belt Line railway at Chlcago. Three men were killed and two were sermally if not fatally injured.

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EVERY FRIDAY.

ties of the State except Jefferson, Camp. ted by your fellow citizens. Therefore, them, shows Cleveland's plurality in democratic, we present the name of one Kentucky 42,002, or nearly 14,000 more who has been tried as a farmer and not than in 1888 and about 10,000 more than found wanting, ia man who is tall in 1884. The total this year as compute en migh to gather potatoes from the vines ed is 342,811, divided as follows: Cleve- no matter how high they grow, or reach land, 178,556; Harrison, 114,070; Weaver, the persimmons though they be ever so 21.642: Bidwell, 5,752. The Louisville deep in the ground. We refer, of course Times says it will thus he seen that the to Farmer Emmett Garvin Logan, of the total vote this year is less than that cast Louisville "Times, whose appointment four years 8go, that there was a falling would not only gratify the farmers, but off in the Cleveland vote of 3,000, and in make them more solidly for you than evthe Harrison vote of 18,500. The new er. Verbum sat san. ballot accounts for the falling off in the total vote, and the growth of the people's | During Cleveland's last administration of the kangaroo method of voting.

on his speech making tour of the South the country in proper shape again. and elsewhere and took a hand, or rather a tongue, in the speaking herself, is a condidate for U. S. "Senatress" from Kansss and the matter has assumed a rank and file of the party will give her at least an equal chance with other asbe no constitutionality question. With hoped that the law makers will go slow an ex Confederate, an Indian and a so cialist in her Congressional delegation, a short-haired woman would very natur. ses. ally complete the menagerie of the State's political wonders.

Tue good old State of Georgia deserves both the cake and the whole bakery. Her official vote, just declared, gives Cleveland 129,536 votes, Harrison 48,305, Weaver, 42,929 and Bidwell 988, Cleveland's plurality is \$1,061 and his majori. ty over all 34,791. This is 20,052 more than in 1888, notwithstanding the people's party promised to play hades and Sam Jones, Sam Small and Dr. Hawwith Georgia? She's ALL RIGHT!

STILL maintaining that he is as mild a mannered man as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship, the editor of this paper serves notice that he cannot stand everything and go to mill too. The Courier-Journal within the last few days has ment and reform of the Kentucky Legington Commonwealth as a cuss. As favorably the bill to deduct the per diem Jack Chinn said so says he: "Hunt your of members when they are not at their to win and win I will or die." Do you the body will not adopt it. Take his catch on, you impudent sons of a sea

EARLY on the night of the election a dispatch was sent over the wires that the republicans had carried New Jersey. big a one was not officially known un- 300 houses, hotels, stores and residences, til Friday. Mr. Cleveland carried the have been erected and the scenes enact-State, as he has always done, this time ed at Middlesboro a few years ago are by 14,865, against 7,149 in 1888. Even hardly a patching to the boom that is on the unpopular democratic candidate for the holy city. governor has 6,709 plerality.

Tom PETTIT, poor soul, is jurther out wail his luck in sackcloth and ashes. He Instead he will be nothing hut a poor, dispised renegade, with none so poor as to do him reverence.

R. Redwine, a democrat, at the recent got nearly as many votes election, which is another of the many the republican got together. Physically goo I accomplishments of that day. Indge a dwarf, Little Tommy could draw him-Lilly's career on the beach has not been self through's gimlet hole now. free from suspicion and his retirement will be accepted with joy by all who desire absolute purity in the judiciary.

the statement that Mr. Carlisle will be a surveyor as he dues an editor, and we Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of State. We haven't a doubt that he would, the office object. The Senator is needed where would be mighty well filled. he is. He is a safe and conservative leader and that's the manner of man we

Satellites of Marcury was even more hiea. successful than the others. The beauty and chivalry of the State were gathered there and the scene was one beyond Saustey "departed" Capt. Herndon for nucler President Jumes K. Polk, died at ery to which American citizens can go compare. Miss Mellie Carter, of Louis- circuit judge. The captain has departed his home near Chilton, Texas. ville, was queen and Mr. Fred DeFuniak his political life, sure enough, and our

Six comets can now be seen by the aid of telescopes and the superstitious predict all kinds of evils for the future. The prospect of the republicans is not very encouraging, but comets can't prevent us democrats from enjoying the next four

your auricular a few moments. Desir- closed out \$25,000 in debt and is making the complete, success of your admin- ing strenuous appeals for the faithful to istration and wishing to render you all come up and help them out of the hole. the assistance we can to that end, we It will be In vain, however. Nobody have a suggestion to make. You will wants to put money in a sunken ship. soon be calle I on; to make a selection for the Important office of Secretary of Agr culture, along with other mlnor posi tions in your cabinet. The difficulty you will labor under to thind one who even in a measure can step worthily into the shoes of that agriculturalist of transcendent ability, our beloved old Wirn official returns from all the coun- Uncle Jeremiah Rusk, is fully appreciahell, Marion, Ohio, Robertson and to help you out of n dilemma and serve Wayne, and semi-official reports from the country we love so well since it went

party explains the decrease in the dem. the question of what to do with the large to be reached by telegraph via San Frauocratic vote, but the loss of more than and growing surplus disturbed the minds claco. 18,000 republican votes is one of those of the statesmen, but it will do so no things that no fellow has yet found out, more. There were just one hundred tion again Dec. 10. It has been in efunless it be due to the factional fight he- millions of it in the treasury when the fect there with fair results for several tween the leaders of that party and the man of destiny turned over the affairs of years. preponderance of ignorance in its ranks, government to the man' from Indiana, making its advocates exceptionally shy but it has long since vanished and now is still unaunounced, but we are promis a deficit appears. An economically ad. ed it to-day. Five counties are still unministered government, such as is assure reported. The candidacy of Mrs. Mary E. Lease, el by Cleveland's election, may restore

Tur Georgia Legislature seems to be in much haste to give State hanks the Legislature was illegally called together right to issue currency as of yore. A bill and it is feared that grave complications serions reality. She is fixing wires for has already been presented providing for may result. the place and her popularity, with the it to go into effect as soon as Congress repeals the 10 per cent, tax on circulating notes of State's banks. This is a daupirants, and especially as there seems to gerous business to fool with and it is about it. Our currency is good enough and sufficient for all practical purpo- up the spont since the election.

> As MIGHT have been expected, the Homestead strike has proven a signal failure for the strikers. It cost many lives and millions in salaries, a hundred men are to be tried for murder and treason and the rest are begging to be given their places back. Workingmen will learn after awhile that some other plan than strikes and force will have to be resorted to.

thorne tried to turn the State over to Memphis last week. The people's par- riously injured. the prohibitionists. What's the matter ty retains control of the farmer's allicalled a "cotton committee." It is pro- is a crank on dolls. posed to form a gigantic combination to control the cotton business of the South.

Tue llouss committee on retrenchspoken of him as a crauk and the Cov- islature decided unanimously to report grave-yards, d-n you. I'm in this fight post of duty, but it is dollars to cents per diem away and there would he little left of the average legislator.

Tugattention of speculators is called to the fact that Jerusalem is on a big boom since the railroad connecting it Everybody knew it was a lie, but how with Jatla has been completed. Over

JUDGE J. M. UNTHANK, of Pineville, one of the best democrats in the moun- pany recognize the order of O. R. T. in the cold than any one we know of. tains or anywhere else, is mentioned for He deserted the democratic party at the collector in this district and his host of wrong time and now he'll have to be- friends hope that he will get it. There language at the Victoria Botel dinner son, were killed, with a large number lais one thing sure if he does, the office attributed to him by Mr. Shearman. might have been clerk of next Congress. will be honestly and capably adminis-

Tue official returns show that Tom Pettit was snowed under by Capt. Ellis for JUDGE LILLY was defeated by Iion. D. Congress by 8,146 and that the capt ain ed Harvey Deut in Carrie Martin's house the government, I feel that our cam-

JUDGE W. M. FINLEY, the capable and clever managing editor of the Louisville Post, is an applicant for Surveyor of the case. THE New York Herald is authority for Port of Louisville. If he makes as good

THE fourth annual celebration of the a benison, more to be prized than ru- to the proceedings.

townsman did it with his little hatch- Decatur, Ala., Miss Jones was struck by er fully dressed, swimming a long dis-

THE Richmond Register is now print ed from brand new type and is as great the brain, causing instant death. a beauty typographically as its contents are always bright and entertaining.

-Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, who has been very ill, is hetter.

MR. CLEVELAND, permit us the use of THE republican National committee

NEWSY NOTES.

-Legislator John H. Welch is an ap plicant for collector in this district.

-James Winn, of Madison, was fatal ly burned while firing anvils at Rice's

-The quid nunca are authority for the statement that Chairman Hawity hooked for a cabinet place.

-The date for the next Grand Army encomponent to be held in Indianapolis is the week beginning Sept 3.

-Mrs. August Belmont, the widow of the late Angust Belmont, the well-

known New York banker, is dead. -It is still in doubt whether Herrison has carried Oregon or not. The populists claim one of her four electors.

-The House at Frankfort defested Gardner's bill designating the penitentiary as the place for executing crimi--Telegraph wires in the North were

frozen and St. Paul and Minneapolis had -Hardin county is to vote on prohibi-

-The official count of the Ohio vote

-At Anderson, Ind., Wm. Woods the woman who accompanied Weaver both the deficit and the surplus and put sent a hullet through James Costello's heart for insuiting his slater, who was with hlm.

-It transpires that the recent Georgia

-The first 50 cent piece coined for the Monitor, is dead. World's Fair was bought by a type writer company seeking notoriety as an advertisement.

-Of the 1,500 papers started by the people's party advocates, 800 have gone

-One democrat still holds a presidential post office in Kentucky, the one at Flemingsburg, but he'll go p. d. q. now. -The First National Bank, capital

\$50,000, at Glasgow, has been authorized hy the comptroller of the currency to begin husiness. -Mrs. Langtry will send to the Chi-

cago Exposition a doll three feet high, specially modelled to resemble her in face and figure. -The village of Harrison, Ark.,

THE beginning of the spht which is to awept by a cyclone Friday night. Six burst up the people's party, occured at persons were killed and many were se-

- Ex-Congressman Louis E. McComas,

of Maryland, has been appointed associate justice of the supreme court of the er drunk and a writ was issued for him District of Columbia.

Express Co., to take effect Jan. 1. The got him out of the scrape. Adams has held it all along

tall work when they elected "Old Pete" Turney to the governorship. He stands 6 feet 4 inches in his stockings. -Hazelrigg's majority over Chief dustice Holt is 917. At the expiration of

the latter's term the court will be without a republican representative. New Mexico to the Union is now but a for the accommodation of 3,000 of their

mean six more democratic Senators. -The telegraph operators of the Q. & land. C. did not get the Increase of wages they asked, but succeeded in making the com-

-Lient. Gov. Sheehan, of New York,

-Vice l'reaident-elect Suvenson has accepted an invitation to retend the

house at Atlanta on or about Dec. 20.

was acquitted in Louisville Saturday. -At Dallas, Texas, John Shea was made be of the contract we have made shot to death by Walter Billups occause with our countrymen, and how well

-A heavy snowstorm Thursday spoils, we shall fail at every attempt. If throughout Missonri and portions of we merely profess to enter upon our Kansas, Southeastern Nebraska and work, and if we make no apparent en. Southwestern Iowa will greatly benefit deavor to do it, but make it a cover for

the winter wheat. Our heart warms toward the editors of - During the trial of Miss Maude, the vite contempt and disgrace. If we atwant in the Senate, now, more than the Whitley Advocate for an appreciated Lundon helle charged with stealing sil- tempt to discharge our duty to the peoreference to one who in life was all the verware, an announcement that her ple without complete party and putriotic world to us, and in death her memory is mother had committed suicide put a stop action, we will demonstrate our incom-

> -Benjamin J. Shields, who was in Congress in the days of Clay and Cal-The Somerset Reporter says Judge houn, and was minister to Venezuela

> > the premature explosion of a sky rocket. tance, turning a hand-organ in a public It pierced the eye ball and penetrated place, walking backward a long distance -George Jenkins, of Huntsville, this eggs, eating a rat and other enforced ac-

George Jenkins, of Huntsville, this eggs, eating a rat and other enforced acState, has been proven guilty of the secomplishments more or less outrageons

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. duction of his own daughter, now 21 or hideous, and all the supremucy of idyears of age. The fearful state of affairs locy, show that there is plenty business has been going on since she was 12.

Overcoats,

Dry Goods,

Flannels,

Blankets,

Hose,

Clothing,

Skirts,

Shawls,

-S. C. Haynes, editor of the Marion

-George Scott, of Pomery, Ohio, was gored to death by an angry bull.

O., ate putrified corned beef and barely escaped death.

-The village of White Plains, in Hopurday. The loss and insurance are not

-Moses Allen, confined in jail at Cohumbus, O., prayed for an opoesum dinner. A few days after a friend sent him a fine, fat one cooked just as he had

-The commissioner of internal rev enue reports that the total collections in Kentucky this year are \$21.803,910.93. The Louisville district pays nearly half of this and our district \$2,351,133.57.

-A portion of Washington Park Ho -Michael Moon, of Columbus, O., was tel, Cincinnati, was blown down. A conance, but a number withdrew from the granted a divorce because his wife had ple of children were sleeping in the organization and formed a new alliance, never given hirth to any children, but wrecked portion and were in the midst of the falling debris. Strange to say they were not hurt.

-John L. Sullivan has been on snoth for assault and battery on a man named -It is said that the L. & N. bas let Wallick, whom he pulled out of a cab its express privileges to the United States in York, Pa llis manager, however,

-A complete list of the Congressmen -The Tenneasee democrats did some elected week before last shows that the democrats have a strength of 222, the republicans 125 and the populists 7, a democratic majority of 90. Democratic successes in Rhode Island will add two more to this majority.

-The Tammany democrats have already sent a representative to Washing--The admission of Utah, Arizona and ton to make preliminary arrangements question of a very short time. This will number, who expect to attend the second inauguration of President Cleve-

-A cyclone, of which we got the tail end, almost obliterated the little town of Rose Bud, Ill., Thursday morning, at 3:30 o'clock. Fifty or more houses were denies that Mr. Cleveland ever used the destroyed and two persons, a mother and

Mn. Cleveland said, among other opening of the new commercial club things, at the Villard hanquet:

"When I consider all that we have to do as a party charged with the control of and of ill fame in Louisville, for her smiles, paign, instead of being concluded, is but just begun. What shall our performthe latter had been a damsging witness shall we justify the trust they have imagainst him in an assault and hattery posed in us? If we see nothing in our victory but a license to revel in partisau seeking partisan edvantage, we shall inpetency."

Stories of the settlement of election wagers illustrate the extremitles of foolin the excitement of political dispute. -During the democratic ratification at Jumping into and swimming a cold rivover a public road, being pelted with bad in this country for the fool-killer.

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Comforts,

Vests,

Shoes,

Pants,

Hats & Caps

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kins county, was destroyed by fire Sat- Enterprise and Hale's Meat Cutters, Lard Cans, Butcher Knives and Carving Sets. We want

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warranted. RENEMBER that all silverwore, watches, Fruits and Meats of all kinds for 'i rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's will giving trade, at A. A. Warren's. be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

J. E. Navius has a position in the New Roller Mills new,

MISS MATTIR WHITE IS back from a lengthy visit to Mhldlesboro.

Mn. S. P. SALTER, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. F. Elkin.

the guest of Miss Annie Stranh.

MR. HARRY "BUR" HOCKER, of this place, is very sick .- Danville Advocate. REV. W. E. Ellis has rented one of Mr. Harvey Helm's pretty cottages, just completed.

Mn. L. G. Englis, the Buell hoot and shoe man, was here with a hig lot of samples Saturday.

CAPT. T. A. ELKIN will leave in a few days with some fine horse stock to dis pose of in Texas.

Mrs. M. H. Dickinson, of Glasgow, is with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ellls, at the Coffey House.

grocery business. Lewis Dudderar yesterday and reports white and black

hlm gradually sinking. Ma. J. T PALMER, representing the Kentucky Seed Warehouse Co., of Lou-

lsville, was here several days. Mrs. W. M. Bright and young Tom Phelps went up to Richmond Saturday

to visit the family of old Tom Phelps. Misses Groreat Lewis, of Boyle, and

few days with Miss Annie McKinney.

to the Baptist Orphana' Home. MR. AND MDB. SAM M. ONENS colebrated the ninth anniversary of their mar-

Adair and adjoining countles. MRS. LAURA MONTGOMERY IS the guest of her brother, Mr. Sam M. Owens She Is an applicant for the McKinney post office and large numbers of the pairons

have endorsed her for it. MISS MARY BELLE ENGLEMAN, daugh ter of Cashler J. 11. Engleman, of the Farmers Bank, Danville, was one of the malds of honor at the Satellites' Ball and one of the very prettiest of the num

MRS. JOSETHINE CUID, of Williamsburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Bell Gibson. In this connection we are glad to note that Mr. Gilson will still remain in Stanford, having declined the Owensboro call.

MR. J. P. SANDIERR, of Middleshoro, who came down to see his father in law, Mr. W. H. Smith, tells us that his death Is a question of a very short time. His the disease has attacked the other and is any day of the week they came in, befact nearing the brain.

farniture to the Baughman house, on time, in view of the recent democratic about au hour, covered the face of crethe Somerset pike, Sheriff J. N. Menefee eyclone, we have decided to take one ation hereabouts Saturday, but its stay decided that it was best, as his children day off and celebrate the victory in was of short duration. The sun came are going to m hoo', to remain in town, thanksgiving and prayer. In view of out soon and "like the snowtlakes on the so he moved into one of Mrs. N. A. Ty- this we ask our correspondents to send river, a moment seen then gone foreyree's houses on Lower Main.

J. C. Bryant, of Lexington, formerly of day on that evening. Lincoln, is one of the most formidable applicants for the United States marshalship that his opponents will have to nity to show their alacrity, Saturday "Cold wave due Tuesday morning, the following property, to-will Six or 7 milk cows go sgainst. He is a "rustling" politician morning. While changing the alarm besides being a popular man of com- bell at the water works the wires got

man ling presence. and Kittie Baughman's was exaggerated. in turn gave the alarm and in double- porker will squeal its farewell note on 21 Yearling Mules, Mares but 2 The two or three young ladies who quick time the hooks and dders, hose, earth. spent the night with them amused them. &c., were being taken thither by willing selves a part of the time in that way, hands. They got nearly there before the only that and nothing more. Miss Nan- mistake was discovered and the boys renic desires this correction as she doesn't | turned crest fallen and broken-winded. want her best friends to feel slighted.

Tur Corbin Enterprise speaks thus of one of Stanford's worthy citizens: "Conductor J. B. Douglas has charge of both passenger and accommodation trains lietween this point and Jellico und the traveling public and business men along ters appointed by the president end as the line are very lucky in having hlm in follows, unless they are ordered down charge, Mr. Douglas is a genial, clever fel- and out sooner: Stanford, pay \$1,300, low and attends strictly to business."

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Ir you got your watch wet in the re R.C. WALTON, Bue. Manager cent tire, take it to Danks for repairs. *

> Just opened an chegant line of ladica fur musis and hoas Severance & Son. 4

Bons, to the wife of Mr. Zan Dudderar, at Rowland, yesterday, a sevenpound girl, their second child.

New Baising, Citron, Currants, Cheese, Crackers, Pickles, dried and Canned Fruits and Meats of all kinds for Thanks-

Or course we meant we only wanted to make one cent on a bushel of coal and made as say in the last issue. Higgins proprietor of the new shop.

The engineers tell us that perfect order will be maintained at their hop at leaster, charging him with wife-heating Walton's Opera flouse to morrow night, and shipped him over by stage. Miss Nellie Dillon, of Lancaster, is No one not of known respectability and good standing will be admitted,

> I NEED every cent due me now to buy my stock of goods, which I shall shortly open in the new store. This is intended for every one indebted to me. So please call and settle. W. B. McRoberts

A HARREL of salt was stolen from the payement on Somerset street, the property of Farris & Hardin. This might net as a pointer for our merchants to stup monopolizing the payements with their

"BROTHER GREEN," pastur of the col-Ma. J. L. ELKIN has moved his family ored Methodist church here, bustized to Lauenster, where he will go Into the 15 young people in Logan's Creek, at Rawland, Sanday afternoon in the pres-Mr. P. W. Cabter went to see Mr. ence of a large crowd composed of hoth

> Savenyi, annoying mistakes in the took." make up of our last paper praised us to shoot and kill the forman. We dislike to have to do such things, hat we do not hesitate to resort to hence remodies when the case demands it.

The ladies of the Preshyterum church J. N. Mem fee, Mattie Rosley, of this county, spent a will give a supper on the night of the Engineers' Ball, to-morrow, in one of Mrs. A. V. Sizenose went to Louis. Dr. Owsley's new store rooms, which ville yesterday to take the 'our children will be in shape by that time. The ball of the late Mr. McMahun, of Rowland, folks will patronize them and everybody else ought to help a good cause.

MRS. SALLIE C. CHAPT is one of the apriage by setting a splendid dinner which plicants for the Landon post office and a number of friends enjoyed with them we trust that she will get it. The widow of one of the truest men and best of dem-Mississ. P. W. Green, William More. ocrats, and being fully competent to fill land, S. P. Stage, Dr. Cox and others, the office, which she needs to support will heave to morrow for a blg hunt in her children, she ought to be accorded a valk-over.

> Anorung change in the schedule on this division of the L. & N. went into etfect Sunday. No. 24 now passes north at 12 to p. M. and No. 23, the southbound, at 122 r. M. The night trainsonth, No. 25, passes at 11:56 P. M. and No. 26 north, at 3 10 A. M. The local freights pass at 7 55 A. M. and 4 f5 P. M.

G. It. Coorgn, county clerk, tells us that the ballot books for the 12 precincts in Lincoln cost \$144. They were fur-

cancer-enten eye was taken out and now we have had to work hunder than on cause they are always fixed for Thura-AFTER moving several loads of his day, one of our busiest days. But this in their favors not later than Wednes- er," were those of that day. Sunday was THE Convier-Journal says that Cupt day, as we shall issue the paper for Fridas lovely a day as ever came in Novem.

The fire laddies had another opportucrossed and a terrific alarm was sounded THE candy pulling at Misses Nannie in Secretary A. R. Penny's office. He Hoist the signal." If it come many a On Friday afternoon Mr. Roy Howe gave them a lesson in handling the books and ladders and they showed much agility in getting to the top of the Coffey House and opposite buildings.

Is this section the terms of postmas Jan. 30, '94; Williamsburg, \$1,000, Mar. 14, '94; Somerset \$1,500, Jan. 24, '94; year. Richmond \$1,800, Jan. 25, '96; Pineville PRESENTS for all at Danks, the Jew- \$1,300, Oct. I, '91; Nicholasville \$1,400, Feb. 23, 194; Middlesboro \$1,900, Feb. 4, '96; Lebauon \$1,700, Mar. 24, '94; Lawrenceburg \$1,100, April 23, '94; Lancaster, \$1,200, Feb. 24, '94; Harrodsburg, of the rarest cases in medical science. \$1,700, Mar. 20, '94, and Danville, \$1,900. Feb. 9, 'Mt. It will therefore be seen man, shot and killed his wife's parents, that the boys and gals will have to wounded his wife and a policeman and smack their lips for pie a long time be-Waster. -200 pounds of butter at fore they get it, should the republican was arrested. He was only saved from once. Will pay 20 cents per pound, incumbents of these offices be allowed being lynched by officers hurrying him to fill out their terms.

For REST -Two rooms over Severance & Son's store. Apply to Will N. Craig or Dr. Steele Bailey.

huld two nice cottages on his brick kiln at Frankfort a few days since, they delot on Logan Avenue.

THE Court of Appeals has reversed the case of Watts va. Wilson, appealed from the Lincoln circuit court.

appreciate the payment of accounts that birthday of the Father of his Country, are this and past due. Sine & Menefec."

Mn. FRANK CONDIER is building a nice residence and photograph gallery combined at Rowland. He la not building a room to keep post-office.

added to the list. John Cook, formerly not "one cent on a round," as the types of this place, late of Winchester, is

> Mansual John Newland arrested Bill Banghman, colored, on a writ from Lan-

Judge Saurier, who has just returned from the Wayne circuit court, tells us that three men were sent to the penitentiary for chort terms for burglary.

New stock of raisins, currants, citron, figs, preserves, jellies, upple butter, minee meat, mixed and cucumber pickle, cocoanute, nute, cakes and fruits. Mc-Kinney Bros.

Lar's everyhody give thanks this time, while Bro. Sam Shanka leads in prayer and Bro. Jim Bailey lines off that good old hymn, "I'mise God from whom all blessings flow."

The firemen are so proud of their achievement at the Menefee tire that they are going to get positions on the walls to day as they had them last

Canb of Thanks, - The heartfelt thanks of givelf and family are due and Commissioner's are hereby tendered to the tire company and others who did so much to save our property. May the Lord reward them.

The members of P. Leed's division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engincers are making big preparations for the night. The thoral decorations were purchased in Louisville and the house will be a thing of beauty and happiness.

THE post-office at Crab Orchard was pane, Saturday night, but Post-master John Edmiston is unable to find anything missing. The scamps, perhaps, thought that they were discovered and left in double-quick time.

SENDLY night, just after supper, the the smelt of hurning cloth filled the Coffey flouse. Investigation was at once made when it was found that a spark had set tire to Mrs. Emily Jones' bed and hurned through the covering into the feather tick. A bucket of water dexteronsly handled, by Mr. B. 11. Danks put it out before the tire alarm could be sonnded.

in Lincoln cost \$144. They were furnished by Brudley & Gilbert when this office would have been glad to have done the work for \$50. Our people seem to be slow to learn that the INTERIOR JOURNAL does us good printing as any office and at lower prices than any of them.

Shot.—Saturday, while Claudius Montgomery, and three of Capt. B. F. Powell's boys were out hunting, a rabbit jumped up and James Powell fired an old horse pistol at it as it ran off. Just then the Montgomery boy got in range and caught the shot lubis left shoulder; and they passed into his lung, producing a wound that, it is feared, will prove fatal. Young Powell is greatly distressed over the accident, but no one blames him for it. but no one blames him for it.

> A HEAVY snow storm, which lasted ber. It was raining yesterday morning, but the clouds were soon dispelled and about that time this dispatch came:

-A white girl,; who refused to give ner name, cloped from Rising Sun, Ind , with J. T. Asherton, a colored man, and was made his wife.

-William Maier was hung for wife murder at Wheeling. The rope slipped and histoes touching the ground, the sheritl and others had to hold it up till life was extinct.

country is Redfield Proctor, of Vermout. He has been elected to sit in the. United States Senate until 1809. Vermont, you know, is likely to go democratic next

-The hirth of an infant to Mattie Johnson in a Cincinnati hospital developed the fact that she has three perfectly formed breasts, from each of which milk flows with equal freeness. It is one

-At Chicago Herman Siegler, a Gerwas in turn shot by an officer before he A Good Suggestion.

(To the Editor interior Journal.) LANCASTER, Nov. 18. -1 notice in the INTERIOR of to-day that at a meeting of MR. W. F. RAMSKY Is preparing to the Mexican Veterans of Kentucky held cided to hold their next reunion at Star ford, and designated J. S. Bosley and Renhen Williams a committee to fix the time and make suitable nrrangements for the meeting. I beg to suggest to the Wk are n need of money and would committee the 22d of February next, the and the auniversary of the buttle of Buena Vista as a suitable time to hold the rennion and know that the good citizans of Stanford will give a royal welcome to the men who fought side by side with Capt, Dangherty and his gallant compa-STANFORD has had another barber-shop | ny on the sanguinary field of Augustura W. J. LANDRAM. Yours truly,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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For the painless extraction of feeth and other minor surgery, I have tested its virtue sufficiently beknow.

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Pursuant nea judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court, rendered at its October term, 1892, in the action of William P, Tate against John Bright, &c.

MONDAY, DEC. 12TH, 1892, at the front door of the court-house in Stanford, ky, offer at public suction to the highest indder, the tract of land known as the

Old Bright Homestead, Situated about elymbes north of Stanford, in Lincoln County, Ky, fronting on the turnpike road leading from Stanford to Danville and bounded in the South by the lands of James Givens, East by the lands of Joseph liallounted West by the lands of John M. Reld, Joseph Ballou and James Givens.

The sale will be mare to satisfy a judgment in favor of plantill, Tate, for \$5,000 and \$00 costs.

TERMS—A credit of six and twelve mouths in equal matallinents, on bonds, with good, security,

equal installments, on honds with good security, bearing interest from they of sale and having the

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT. M. Phi ips, & ., Plabuilff, vs. Larmers Bank &

J. M. Philips, A., Palishin, vs. Larmers Bank & Trust Co., delts. Notice of sale Farmers Bank & Trust Co., of Standard, Palintill vs. Since n R. Cook. Ac., Defendant.

On Cross Petriion.

By virtue of a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court tembered in the above styled actions at the October 1016, 18,74, the oudersigned Special Connussioner of sant court will on

hall at Walton's Opera House to-morrow FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1892,

On the premiers and at the residence of J. Mat. Philips, in Linceln county, Ky, between the hours of 9 n. in, and 4 jc. in., offer at poblic auction to the highest and beet hidder the following deserbled real estate suitaled in said county. SET. tract of land consisting of

entered by knocking out a large window 150 Acres or Thereabouts, Being the same tract upon which J. M. Philips now resides. On this tract there is a large, well-built similing house, a commodous barn and thuse improvements usually seen on a well-kept larin. al A tract continuous to the abtresa

164 ACRES OF LAND,

Or thereabout From this trait there is excepted bout one-half acte, navyed by J. M. 1911 lips to chool District is, March 1891.
3d. At some lime and place there will be offered for sale a local personal or pertp, consisting of a few horses, cows liegs and one W. A. Wood

The endersigned wid, pursuant to said indg ment, offer losse en poblic auction to the highest and best order to the town of Laucaster, ky, and before the court-boose door on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 28TH,

Siz, the following described real estate, situated

TERM :- The personalty will be, sold on a cred it of 3 months, on notes bearing 6 per cent, interest and good security. The real estate will be sold on a credit of 6 and 12 months in equal install ments, the purchaser being required to give band with good security, payable to commissioner, hearing interest from date, having effect of a jindgment and also secured by lien on the land 35 M.C. SAI FLEY, Special Commissioner

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MISS LICCIE BEAZLEY.

MISS LICCIE BEAZLEY.

Sale: of: Personalty

As ever alors of the will of J. L. Dawson, decil., Saturday, November 26,

892, at to a. in. prompt, the following property:

i Brood Mard 3 Cows and Calves, 4 Yearling steels, 8 Fat Hogs, About 100 harrels of corn at the heap sincked, &c.

1 crnes made known on day of sale.
1., 1. 11AWSON,
3. 1. IRRIGHT,
3. 11. IRRIGHT, NEW BUTCHER SHOP.

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According to statistics compiled by the International telegraph bureau of during the year 1891, 207,595,000 telegrams; in the remaining portion of the world, 88,422,000, a total of 296,017,000.

IT is said that the telephone demonstrated its usefulness in a new and very satisfactory manner during the recent strike at Buffalo, by being used to gather soldiers from all over the state. Companies everywhere were summoned together and started for the scene of the trouble in very short spaces of time.

THINGS THAT ARE FUNNY.

"Do you enjoy football?" he asked of the man who sat next him at the game. "Some." "Are you a player?" "No. I'm a surgeon."-Washington Star.

HE-"llave you heard?" She-"What?" "Miss Spinster is going to be married." "O! yes, I've heard that ever since I can remember."-Pick-Me-Up.

CUSTOMER (to waiter)-"I was at this restaurant one day last week and ordered an oyster stew." Waiter-'Yes, sir." Customer-"I came in today to see If it was ready yet."-Harper's Bazar.

HE IS IN STYLE .- Mrs. Bunting (reading from a fashlon paper)-"There is no House, Sign, Decorative Painter change in pocketbooks this season." Hunting-"There hasn't been any in mine since I married you."-Detroit Free Press.

"Can you make me a nice custard?" sald the traveler to the wniter. "Beed, suh, I kain't. Dah's bin so much p'litical speakin' down dis hea way dat de sential lngredients ob custards is mighty sease."-Washington Star.

LITTLE THINGS OF INTEREST.

On the head of the average man there are about 120,000 hairs, provided, of course, that he is not hald.

Tur: modern sonvenir spoon doubtless iwes its origin to the still existent apostles' spoons, which in sets of twelve or less were a common Christian gift in the sixtrenth and seventeenth centuries. In order to keep sea porgies through the summer the fishermen of khade

Island have nots so arranged that the passing schools are led up into salt water ponds and the channels connecting with the ocean are closed.

Gas consumers at Kokemo, Ind., have lots of fun at the expense of the gas The stable, which is run a connection with the well-known Myers House, has been supplied with companies. The rival companies were so anxions for patronage that they were supplying light and fuel free of cost. In several eases they have piped the houses without expense to the owners.

WITH THE WITS.

A PRIZE fight is called a "mill" because the other fellow is reduced to pulp. - Baltimore American.

It is hard for a man with a bad liver to believe that anybody in his neighborhood has the right kind of religion .-

Consciention's perusal of the children's straies published in some of the decoli juvenile magazines would almost lead the readers to believe that the writers wouldn't know n child on sight .-Somerville Journal.

BABIES are a nuisance sometimes, deah breddern; but the sunshine that radiates from a baby's smile will brighten a man's life more dan all de "groot tlmes" he has ober had in all his buchefor experience.-Plink Plunk.

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